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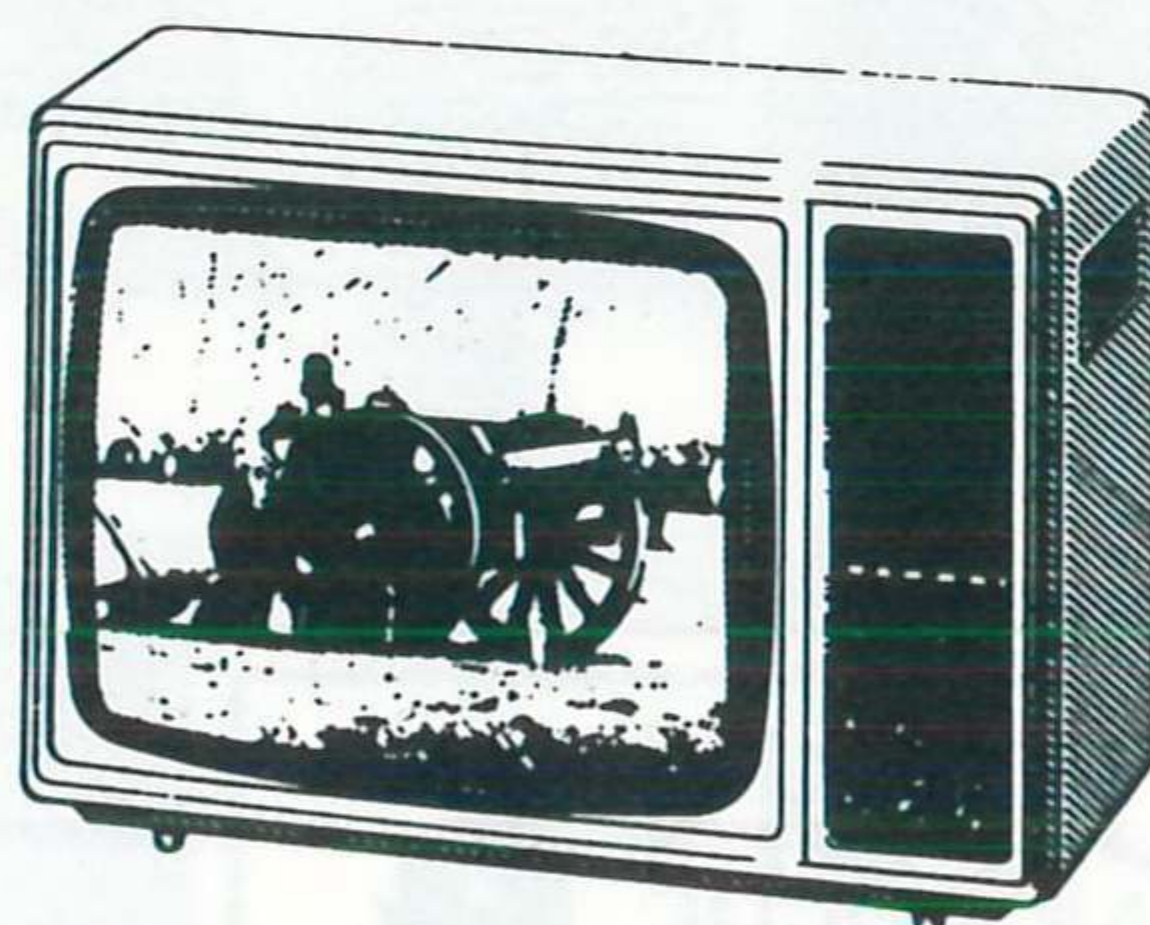
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JOHN MCGOVERN



Single goal defeats against Wolves and Grimsby, the divisions top two teams, in the last 2 games have left us perilously close to the bottom of the table. But, as we kick-off tonight ready for a programme of 4 home games in the space of 12 days we do not want anyone preaching doom and gloom.

Things are going against us but we have got to keep our heads up. There is really no reason on the strength of our last 2 performances to be down-hearted because if we continue to put in as much as we did in our game at Grimsby then our results are definitely going to improve.

For those who didn't get to Blundell Park let me tell you we had 75% of the play. We ran the game and created a lot of scoring chances. But its the old old story that if you do not take your chances as we failed to do then it is always possible that the opposition will snatch a goal on the breakaway as Grimsby did.

Finishing was the only department where we were not up to scratch on Saturday. It was an incredible state of affairs. We started in the bottom group of the division while Grimsby were second in the table — yet we controlled the game.

It was a considerable improvement on the Wolves match when we simply failed to create the chances and, as you know, lost to a goal scored 5 minutes from the end. That was a disappointing performance but I would have been satisfied in the end with the draw we looked likely to get.

Well, we managed to create the chances on Saturday when I made a slight switch in our tactics moving Jeff Chandler to the right where he seemed a lot happier and bringing in Simon Rudge for his debut. I have been saying for some time now that it was getting increasingly difficult to leave Simon out of the side, and he didn't let me down.

Simon showed at Grimsby that he was a very good player and he was not really in his best position out on the left!

Earlier in the season I was critical of the team for the lack of effort and application in certain games but I certainly cannot fault that aspect of their game on Saturday. Everybody in the dressing room at the end

was exhausted. I really cannot see us struggling for the rest of the season if we can be assured of that sort of effort.

It is just a pity that we missed so many chances but that is something you just can't legislate for. You cannot coach people to score goals you have just got to continue creating chances and sooner or later they will start to go in.

As I say I don't want any heads down and I don't want people to hide. They have to accept their responsibilities as we look to cash in on this 4 home match run. Four wins starting tonight will leave us much better placed in the league and with an advantage over Watford in the Milk Cup.

So you can do your part by getting behind the team in the fashion I know you can. I have said often enough how pleased I have been with your support — you have not let us down yet.

On your behalf and on behalf of the club I would like to extend a very warm welcome to our Lancashire neighbours Oldham.

Like myself Joe Royle took his first steps into management when he was appointed Boss at Boundary Park in the summer. In many respects we have had similar starts but we have both tasted success as players and both know that the rewards for hard work can be immensely gratifying.

I know Joe very well from our playing days and I am sure he will understand that in wishing him and Oldham well for the rest of the season I obviously hope tonight is going to be our night.

To you, the fans, I can merely ask for your support when we take on Crystal Palace on Saturday, Watford a week tonight, in the Milk Cup and Rotherham the following Saturday here in the league.



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From Tony Pullein **LACK OF PUNCH HOLDS OLDHAM BACK**

Oldham are one of the most attractive footballing sides in the Second Division at the moment but they have been suffering from an acute lack of punch in front of goal. It was this failing that was partially responsible for their failure to gain promotion to the First Division last season and it has again been in evidence this term.

In their last away game, at Chelsea, Oldham outplayed the home side for the opening 45 minutes but, after failing to take their chances, eventually found themselves the losers by 0-2.

Seeing the chances going begging, new manger Joe Royle must have wished he could turn the clock back. He was a high-scoring forward for England, Everton, Manchester City, Bristol City and Norwich until an injury ended his playing career last season.

He took over as Oldham's manager this summer, realising he would have to follow one of the most successful manager's in the business. Jimmy Frizzell had served Oldham splendidly as player and manager over a period of 20 years. And, over the past 10 as manager, he lifted what was once a struggling Fourth Division club through the Third to the Second Division and last season, at one stage, to the brink of the First Division.

Oldham's decision to terminate his contract this summer was a shock to everyone in the game but now Mr Royle has shown he is in full command and relishing the exciting challenge that lies before him.

His team selections already underlines the Latics' major problem. For, whereas the defence and midfield has been reasonably settled, he has been experimenting in attack.

John Humphreys was given his League debut on the opening day of the season when he partnered Rodger Wylde as Oldham's strike force. Later, Humphreys made way for Jim Steel and John Bowden took over from Wylde.

Roger Palmer, formerly a striker, has been playing in a four-man midfield with Ged Keegan and Paul Atkinson. Paul Heaton held the fourth position until Darren McDonough recovered from an injury.

The defence has been constant with Paul Futcher and Kenny Clements in the middle and Nick Sinclair and John Ryan in the full-back positions.

Oldham opened the season with Martin Hodge in goal. He had been loaned from Everton but he suffered an injury and has now returned to Goodison Park. This gave young Andy Goram a chance to return to the side. He had made a couple of League appearances last season and gave a top class performance when recalled to the side at Chelsea.

The Latics have made a slow start to the season. They defeated Shrewsbury 1-0 at Boundary Park on the opening day of the season but were held to a 1-1 draw in their next home game by Rotherham. They then went down 0-1 at

home to Q.P.R. and they were at home to Charlton last Saturday.

Though they did well to draw 1-1 at Barnsley, Oldham were beaten 0-2 at Chelsea in their last away game.

Last season Oldham looked poised to return to the First Division after an absence of almost 60 years. In January they were lying second to Luton but they later endured a run of ten games without a win and that killed their hopes. They eventually finished eleventh.

The Oldham club was formed in 1894 and elected to the Second Division of the Football League in 1907. They gained promotion to the First Division in 1910, remaining until 1923. In 1915 they were within an ace of taking the League Championship but a home defeat in their last match cost them that honour.

They have never managed to return to the top flight but they did remain as a very good Second Division side until 1935 when they sank into Division Three (North) for the first time. They made a brief re-appearance in the Second Division in 1953/54 but after that it was back to the Third and Fourth Division scene until Jimmy Frizzell took over as manager.

More recently with Bill Taylor — who met a sad early death during last season — as his coach, Mr Frizzell rebuilt the club, lifting it from the Fourth to the Second Division.

Oldham are now among the well-established members of the Second Division with the prospects of quite soon making a return to Division One. Early form this season suggests they could do it this term if they could find more aggression in front of goal.

Sadly, of the three goals that the Latics scored in their opening five League games, one was scored by an opponent. This emphasises the one major problem Mr Royle must overcome if they are to recover in time to bid for promotion this season.

OLDHAM PEN-PICTURES

ANDY GORAM (Goalkeeper). Andy joined Oldham during the 1981 close season from W.B.A. and made a few appearances in their first-team last season. He gave a splendid performance when recalled to the team for last week's game at Chelsea.

NICK SINCLAIR (Defender). Nick was spotted by Oldham when playing for Manchester Schools. He made his League debut in 1978/79 and for the past two seasons has been a fairly regular member of the first-team.

KENNY CLEMENTS (Defender). Kenny developed with Manchester City and made well over 100 appearances in their First Division side. Oldham invested a club record £200,000 fee when they signed him in 1979.

PAUL FUTCHER (Defender). Paul served his apprenticeship with Chester and Luton paid £100,000 to sign him when still a teenager in 1974. Paul was picked for the England under-21 side on 11 occasions and moved on to Manchester City for £350,000 in 1978. Oldham paid almost £200,00 to get him on their books in 1980.

Oldham



Back Row Left to Right: Paul Futchter, Jim Steel, Andy Goram, Martin Hodge, Kenny Clements, John Bowden, Gary Hoolickin.
Middle Row Left to Right: Billy Urmson (Coach), Rodger Wylde, Paul Atkinson, Nick Sinclair, Dougie Anderson, Darren McDonough, John Ryan, Steve Wanless (Physiotherapist).
Front Row Left to Right: David Brand, John Humphreys, Steve Edwards, Joe Royle (Team Manager), Ged Keegan (Capt.), Paul Heaton, Roger Palmer.

JOHN RYAN (Defender). John served his apprenticeship at Boundary Park and turned professional during the summer of 1981. He made his League debut against Cardiff on the opening day of the following season and has been holding the left-back position for much of the time since then.

GARY HOOLICKIN (Defender). Gary developed in Oldham's youth team and made his bow in League soccer in 1976/77. He is usually seen at right-back but he can also play in the middle of the back four.

GED KEEGAN (Midfield). Ged is Oldham's club captain. He began his career with Manchester City, making his First Division debut in 1974/75. He made 37 League appearances for City and was transferred to Oldham for £25,000 in 1979.

ROGER PALMER (Midfield). This former striker has been playing in midfield this season. Another former Manchester City player, he was introduced to their First Division side in 1977/78 and he made 31 League appearances for the Maine Road club. Oldham signed him for £70,000 in 1980.

DARREN McDONOUGH (Midfield). Darren graduated to first-team duty with Oldham two seasons ago. An injury kept him out of the side for early games this season but he returned to the side at Chelsea just over a week ago.

PAUL ATKINSON (Midfield). Paul, who plays on the left side of Oldham's midfield, is a former England youth international who served his apprenticeship at Boundary Park. He made his League debut in 1979/80 and has been in the side ever since.

PAUL HEATON (Midfield). Paul was still an apprentice when he made his League debut in 1977/78. He was included in the England under-21 squad last season. He was Oldham's second-highest scorer with 14 goals last season.

JIM STEEL (Forward). Jim joined Oldham from Scottish junior club Greystoke Rovers in December 1975 and worked his way up from the youth team. He made his first League appearances in 1978/79 and has been a permanent member of the first-team for the past three seasons.

JOHN BOWDEN (Forward). John earned his chance in Oldham's League eleven against Shrewsbury last February. A consistent scorer for the reserves last season, he has been playing fairly regularly in the senior side this season.

RODGER WYLDE (Forward). Rodger has been Oldham's top scorer for the past two seasons with 12 goals in 1980/81 and 17 last season. He first played League football for Sheffield Wednesday in 1972/73 and was the Owls top scorer with 25 goals in 1976/77. Oldham signed him for £80,000 in 1980.

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Health chiefs claimed the move came without warning. A union spokesman was not available for comment.

But today, shop stewards and management were in a bid to reach a solution.

Meanwhile, there were signs that the first day of a department which began on Monday was gathering momentum.

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DIVISION ONE

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester City	10	6	2	2	18	10	14
Manchester United	10	5	3	2	15	12	13
Sheff Wed	10	4	4	2	12	11	12
Sheff Utd	10	4	3	3	14	13	11
Leeds	10	3	5	2	11	10	10
Sheff Mon	10	3	4	3	10	11	10
Sheff W	10	3	3	4	11	12	9
Sheff U	10	2	5	3	10	11	7
Sheff T	10	2	4	4	10	11	6
Sheff F	10	2	3	5	10	11	5
Sheff B	10	2	2	6	10	11	4
Sheff C	10	2	1	7	10	11	3
Sheff A	10	1	2	7	10	11	2
Sheff D	10	1	1	8	10	11	1
Sheff E	10	1	0	9	10	11	0

DIVISION TWO

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff W	10	5	3	2	15	10	13
Sheff U	10	4	4	2	12	11	12
Sheff Mon	10	4	3	3	14	13	11
Sheff W	10	3	5	2	11	10	10
Sheff U	10	3	4	3	10	11	10
Sheff Mon	10	3	3	4	10	11	9
Sheff W	10	2	5	3	10	11	7
Sheff U	10	2	4	4	10	11	6
Sheff Mon	10	2	3	5	10	11	5
Sheff W	10	2	2	6	10	11	4
Sheff U	10	2	1	7	10	11	3
Sheff Mon	10	1	2	7	10	11	2
Sheff W	10	1	1	8	10	11	1
Sheff U	10	1	0	9	10	11	0

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CLUB NEWS

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

By Simon Marland

Today's meeting with "the Latics" will be the 39th Football League Game between the Clubs. The Wanderers are well ahead at the moment with nineteen victories to Oldham's nine although in sixteen post war games they hold a much slender lead by six victories to four.

Our first meeting took place in the second division in season 1908-9 with the Wanderers winning 3-0 and eventually going on to win the championship with Oldham finishing sixth.

The next time our paths crossed was in the first division and games were played consecutively between 1911 and 1923 as Oldham were enjoying their only spell in the top division, finishing as runners up in season 1914-15.

The Wanderers won the last four pre-war games in the second division played between 1933 and 1935.

In season 1971-72 the Wanderers were paired with Oldham for their first ever game in the 3rd division which resulted in a 2-2 draw at Boundary Park.

Last season Oldham won their first ever league game at Burnden by 2-0 with Tony Henry making his debut for the Wanderers. Coincidentally Mike Doyle made his debut in the game at Oldham which saw him conceding an own goal in a 1-1 draw. Chris Thompson being the Wanderers goalscorer..

We have been drawn together twice in both the FA and League cups. These games are all square with Bolton winning an FA cup tie in 1929 at the third round stage and a League cup first round tie in 1972. Oldham's victories came in a first round FA cup tie in 1913 and in last season's first round of the League cup when they won with an aggregate score of 5-4.

FLASHBACK

15 YEARS AGO — 27th September, 1967. Bolton completed Liverpool's misery by knocking them out of the League Cup in a second round replay at Burnden after having held them to a draw at Anfield a fortnight earlier. Freddie Hill celebrated his return to the side with a goal and Gordon Taylor notched his second double of the season to earn a 3-2 victory before a crowd of 31,500.

The game turned out to be Francis Lee's last appearance for the Wanderers before signing for Manchester City for £60,000. At the time he was the leading goalscorer with eight league goals in nine appearances.

10 YEARS AGO — 23rd September, 1972. The Wanderers kept up their one hundred per cent home record with a 2-0 win over Tranmere Rovers at Burnden. Winger Ronnie Phillips returned to

the side in place of Peter Nicholson who became substitute. Otherwise the team remained unchanged. After a goalless first half Ralph Wright opened the scoring and Garry Jones sealed the game by converting an 80th minute penalty, his second within a week, before a crowd of 6,139.

27th September, 1972. Chesterfield who were lying seventh in the table one place behind the Wanderers were the visitors to Burnden for a midweek game. Bolton again remained unchanged and took the points with a goal from Alan Waldron — scoring his first goal of the season. This result gave the Wanderers joint leadership of the 3rd division with Walsall.

5 YEARS AGO — 24th September, 1977. The Wanderers lost their unbeaten record in their seventh league game at Selhurst Park when they went down 2-1 to Crystal Palace. Rachid Harkouk scored Palace's first goal after 21 minutes, this being the first one of the season that the Wanderers defence had conceded away from home.

Neil Whatmore equalised minutes later with a diving header to register his 5th goal of the season.

Nick Chatterton scored a late winner for Palace but only after the game had erupted in the 70th minute. Palace's midfield man George Graham was sent off for a foul on Roy Greaves.

Due to this result Bolton dropped to second place in the table, Tottenham taking over at the top after a 2-0 win over Luton Town. Crystal Palace were in third place one point behind the Wanderers.

RESERVE REPORT

Last Wednesday the reserves played their first game of the season at Preston.

A report of this game will appear in next Saturday's programme. Tomorrow night Burnley are the visitors to Burnden. At the time of writing they have played only one league game away to newcomers Wigan Athletic where they went down 3-0.

Last season's games ended all square with Bolton winning 3-1 at Turf Moor and Burnley winning 1-0 at Burnden.

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ENGLISH CLUBS

THE TOPS IN EUROPE

ITALY might well rule the world as far as international football is concerned, following their unexpected success in Spain, but at club level they have remained remarkably ineffective over the past five years or so.

The point is brought home in the classification index compiled by UEFA, to determine who participates in this season's UEFA Cup competition. Unlike the European Cup and European Cup Winners Cup where the participants are automatically decided by the national championships and Cup tournaments there is no straightforward entry into Europe's third inter-club tournament.

For a start it is the biggest — 64 clubs once more participating this season, but the distribution of places amongst the 32 member associations is decided by a table of merit, which records the progress of each club and these are collated and the performances over a five year cycle are then taken into account.

The table encompasses all three major European competitions (the European Champion Clubs' Cup, European Cup Winners' Cup and the UEFA Cup itself). Two points are awarded for a victory and one for a draw, with bonus points added for quarter-final, semi-final and final ties. So in effect every time an English club takes the field in one of these prestigious tournaments they are also playing for the future. Success this season will enhance the chances of our clubs participating next season.

To determine which nations are the most successful at European inter-club football, the points obtained over the previous five years are then divided by the number of teams participating from each particular country and this arrives at a coefficient.

The national associations then placed in the top three of the overall table are given the right to enter four teams in the UEFA Cup; those graded fourth to eighth are allowed three entries and those between 9 and 21, two each. The remainder may enter one team each.

Overall last season provided some disappointing results for English sides, with Ipswich falling at the first hurdle and Southampton, Manchester United and Arsenal failing to make any impression on a competition almost dominated by West Germany.

Even so England were ranked third to Holland and West Germany and in the five year classification, second to West Germany, with Spain easing Holland into fourth place. Thus once again England have four representatives in the UEFA Cup this season, which former Ipswich Town boss Bobby Robson adamantly declares is "the hardest of the three European competitions to win."

And his former club has a tough assignment this season with an opening round against the crack Italian side Roma, who boast Falcao of Brazil, Bruno Conti, one of Italy's World Cup winning stars and Prohaska of Austria, amongst their line-up.

For Manchester United awaits a trip to Spain. United's teenage striker Norman Whiteside, will relish the chance to return to Valencia where he did so well for Northern Ireland in the World Cup win over Spain, but in front of those partisan fans it will not be an easy task for Ron Atkinson's boys.

Arsenal also face an arduous task. The Gunners travel to Moscow to meet Spartak, which is never an easy passage.

Fortunately manager Terry Neill in his brief as a member of the FIFA technical committee in Spain, has the opportunity to run the rule over some of the Russian players at close quarters.

He says: "Dasaev was outstanding in goal and I was also impressed with Gavrilov who played deep off Shengelia and Blokhin."

Both Ipswich and Arsenal have the advantage of playing the first leg away so they will know what they have to do at home. Southampton however should not be upset by Norrkoeping from Sweden.

If we are to maintain our long tradition in this Cup then it is essential that all our representatives do well in order to keep in the top three overall places. This season there must be a new UEFA Cup winner as last years shock winners — IFK Gothenberg — having won their national cup competition, will represent Sweden in the Cup Winners' Cup . . . let us hope that Arsenal, Ipswich, Manchester United and Southampton enjoy long runs.

UEFA CUP (First Round)

MANCHESTER UNITED v Valencia
GLENTORAN v Banik Ostrava
FC Utrecht v Porto
Progres Niedercorn v Servette
Benfica v Betis
Haarlem v Ghent (La Gantoise)
Saint-Etienne v Tatabanya
Bohemians Praha v Admira Wacker
AEK Athens v Köhn
Roma v IPSWICH
Athletic Bilbao v Ferencvaros
Hajduk Split v Bv Zurrieq, Malta
Kuopion Pallotoverit, Fin v Anderlecht
Slask Wroclaw v Dynamo Moscow
Lyngby, Den v FC Brage (Swe)
Vorwaerts Frankfurt/Oder v Werder Bremen

DUNDEE UTD v PSV Eindhoven
Spartak Moscow v ARSENAL
Stal Mielec v Lokeren
Viking Stavanger v Lok. Leipzig
Carl Zeiss Jena v Bordeaux
SHAMROCK ROVERS v Fram Reykjavik
SOUTHAMPTON v Norrköping
Borussia Dortmund v GLASGOW RANGERS
PAOK Salonika v Sochaux
Universitatea Craiova v Florentina
Sevilla v Levsky Spartak Sofia
Pezoporikos Larnaca v FC Zurich
Dynamo Tbilisi v Napoli
Kaiserslautern v Trabzonspor
Sarajevo v Slavia Sofia
Grazer AK v Corvinul Hunedoara



Glenn Hoddle evades a tackle in Tottenham's Cup Winners Cup match v Frankfurt at White Hart Lane.

NEW FACES

Seldom has a new season started with such a cacophony of deafening discord. From the pious pulpits of the First Division managers sent out the message: "We must entertain or die. We must give the fans flair and skill again."

From the trenches of the Press benches it was almost hysterical. There were threats of a new breakaway Super League. We were reminded again of falling gates and growing gloom . . . of loyalty, nobility and even beauty, albeit Brazilian beauty.

Even Kevin Keegan, who transferred his striking talents to Second Division Newcastle for a reputed £3,000 a week, jumped on the bandwagon after collecting his Golden Boot at the Cafe

Royal and piously spoke of the "challenge" ahead.

"It will be hard work, bloody hard," he declared as most of the attending Press and TV men reached for their handkerchiefs and checked their wallets.

Unfortunately, we had run out of violin music and as somebody cynically observed: "That's entertainment!"

As I eye-wrestled with a few gold-chained managers who had been invited to this chandelier-lit reception it was hard to believe that the game was bankrupt — at least financially.

But wipe those tears from your eyes you poor terrace fans who were going to have a whip around for Kevin Keegan, the soccer rock show is back

on the road with all the old cliches. The game goes on and the meek shall not inherit the money — at least Sponsor's beer money.

I only feel sorry for those poor, masochists who are starting off on their managerial careers this term. To use an oft-repeated cliché: They have a mountain to climb. They must reach out and grab the goodies before it all goes down the drain.

Nearly 20 per cent of the 92 League clubs are now under new management — even if a few have just switched executive seats.

None could have got off to a more embarrassing start than big Joe Royle now in charge of Oldham.

His Daimler broke down on the way to Boundary Park on the day that Oldham announced his surprise appointment and he had to hitch a lift to the Press conference.

But he is a big, strong lad at 32 and managed to come up with a smile when he met a small band of autograph hunters in a restaurant outside the Lancashire cotton town.

For the last couple of years injury-plagued Joe has been contemplating going into management after a distinguished career with Everton, Manchester City, Bristol City and Norwich.

A knee injury forced his retirement and now he hopes to come up with a Royle Flush at Oldham if he plays his cards right.

He was an honest player and that must have come across at the interview when he told them he was not fit to play, but could still run, coach and train people after 16 years

John McGovern facing up to the challenge of playing and managing.



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It is an equally daunting task for Bobby Ferguson, a 44-year-old ex-miner who takes over from England manager Bobby Robson at Ipswich.

Now Ipswich is regarded as the safest seat in Soccer. The Cobbolds are the most lavish entertainers in the League and head a board more famous for their free distillation of spirit than their disposition to sack managers.

But as I was reminded in a recent visit to Portman Road this is a vital season for a club who have invested £1,250,000 in ground improvements including a new stand which must be filled like those clinking glasses in the board room.

Ferguson, who has been promoted from the factory floor, has to follow the master. And Robson, like Matt Busby has an impressive managerial record, despite what some detractors like Brian Clough may have recently declared in a moment when he was willing to give the media Papal audience.

But Fergie, a former Army P.E. instructor, knows how to handle himself after an early spell in management at Newport that needs no reminding by me.

He is one of 16 new managers appointed since last season and realises his security at Portman Road will be balanced against results.

At Charlton Ken Craggs moves into management for the first time after 15 years as a backroom boy and a long apprenticeship under Alan Mullery who left Charlton to take over at the troubled Palace where managers last as long as good results.

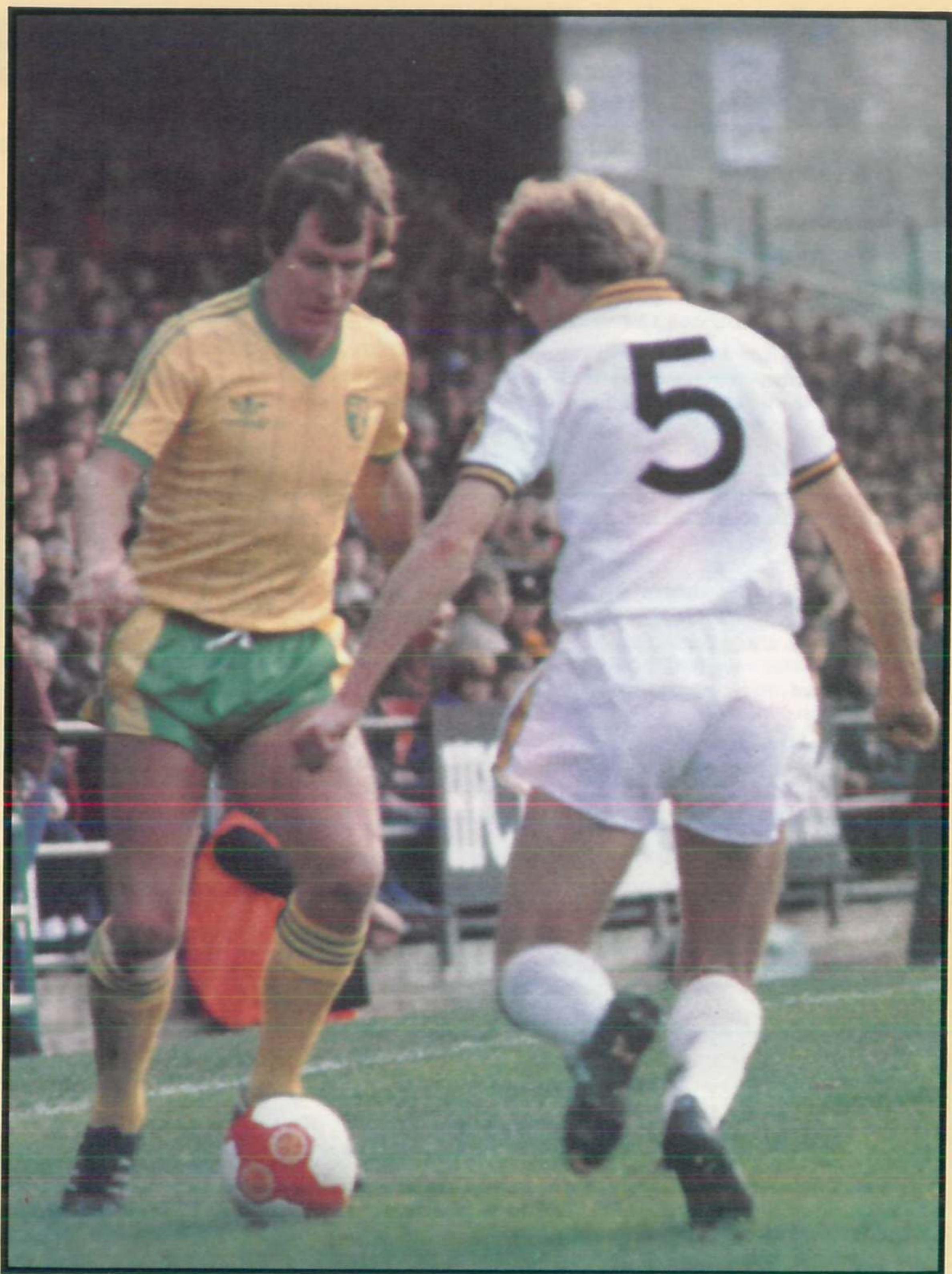
Up at Leeds Eddie Gray takes over as boss from Allan Clarke. It was once said by Bobby Charlton that Eddie had an educated left foot capable of opening a can of beans.

I hope he is right. Elland Road is usually a place for spilling the beans when things go wrong. They have a self-reliant chairman who dominates the club and desperately wants the success they enjoyed under Don Revie in the glory, glory 70's again.

Gray is the club's seventh manager in eight years and says sensibly: "My first job is to make Leeds a happy club again. I want to hear laughter in the dressing room and joy on the faces of the players.

"Last season, when we were relegated, was heart-breaking and we must pick ourselves up again."

Gray's silky skills on the pitch will still be an inspiration to all. But it may well be his authority in the dressing room and the board room which will determine his future after 20 sterling years as a player.



It's a big challenge too for John McGovern at Bolton, Allan Hunter at Colchester and Ron Wylie at West Brom. They are all in their first spell as bosses and are leading clubs which demand success.

But perhaps the biggest challenge of all faces new Wolves boss Graham Hawkins, an amiable 36-year-old ex-player who hails from the nearby Black Country town of Darlaston.

Nobody needs reminding that Wolves were rescued from the edge of disaster by a last-minute intervention by Derek Dougan and his financial backers after 12 months of board room bickering.

Hawkins has put his faith in youth after some critical problems on the playing side.

"This is a new era for the club", he stresses with the compulsion of a man who has been released from the shadow of the gallows.

"We don't have to look for any motivation at Molineux. Everyone knows that this club was within three minutes of extinction with the

Joe Royle the surprise appointment at Oldham.

bulldozers ready to pull down the stands."

Is it really all about entertaining or is it just about surviving in an industry that has already lost its box-office appeal?

The high life is over, the summer tours to exotic places are finished. Now comes a fresh start and as any good manager will tell you: The game is still about winning.

But don't tell that to my local club who celebrated a League and Cup double by going on tour to New Guinea in May. They were successful too, winning all three matches against local tribes.

They are still not back though. Apparently, after their last triumph a banquet was held and they were eaten.

The unpalatable moral surely is: If you can't beat them . . . EAT them!

**BY RAY BRADLEY,
SUNDAY EXPRESS**

For the first time since 1966, when the World Cup Finals were staged in England, we had an all European semi-final. Although out, England manager Ron Greenwood said it gave him a feeling of "pleasure" that Europe "have proved that we can play football as well as the South Americans."

For Enzo Bearzot, the much maligned Italian boss, it was a kick in the eye for all those critics. Italy faced Poland who had already drawn with them 0-0 in their opening Group I match on June 14th, and having eliminated the World Champions Argentina and the favourites Brazil, Italy became clear favourites to reach the final.

The second semi-final was not quite so clearly definable. West Germany, the champions of Europe and before the competition started the hot favourites to take the crown from South America, had not impressed in the early stages. There seemed unusual indiscipline in the German camp, the team being delayed on their flight to Seville because the players were suffering from hangovers following a party the night before. Added to that was an injury to star man Rummenigge so all was not happy in Jupp Derwell's camp.

The French on the other hand were bubbling with confidence. The team which had almost proved a laughing stock in the opening defeat by England had flowered into a spontaneous and exciting combination and Michel Platini's claim that the midfield of Giresse, Genghini, Tigana and himself was now "the best in the World Cup" had some justification.

But the question as always, was had the French the stomach to overcome the Germans. Could they overcome their obvious defensive shortcomings and impress their quick short passing bursts on the game.

France and



West German ace Karl-Heinz Rummenigge was plagued by injury although his arrival as a substitute against France proved a decisive factor in the Germans recovery.

WORLD CUP REPORT...

Germany provide a classic

Semi-final, July 8, Seville

WEST GERMANY (1) 3 FRANCE (1) 3

(after extra-time. Germany won 5-4 on penalty's)

West Germany reached their fourth World Cup Final in the most dramatic fashion, after twice pulling back from the dead to overcome the flamboyant brilliance of a very unlucky French side.

During the first 45 minutes we were treated to a feast of football. The game quickly settled into a set pattern with Germany probing and France looking dangerous on the break.

Germany playing possession football were nearly caught out early on when a spark of individual brilliance from Giresse nearly produced a goal. The Frenchman's first shot from 20 yards was blocked, but taking the rebound on his chest, he then hit a terrific shot on the volley which only just cleared the angle.

At the other end Littbarski was also looking sharp. He fired wide with his first attempt but in the 14th minute the French could only stand and stare as he collected a short free kick and fired against the bar from 20 yards.

Four minutes later and the Koln forward had scored. Magath had made a fine penetrating run with the ball down the middle before playing it to Klaus Fischer on his right. The little number eight strode into the box where his shot was blocked by goalkeeper Ettori who flung himself at the German's feet. The ball flew off the goalies body and Littbarski running in from the right cracked it first-time from the edge of the area into the net. Germany 1-0!

France hit back in the 22nd minute when they were gifted a penalty. A free kick into the area was headed down by Platini and as Rocheteau struggled to make ground on Breitner, who had got across the ball, referee Charles Corver signalled a spot kick. Platini did not need a second invitation and drove the ball low to the 'keepers left.

The second-half was as dramatic as the first had been classic. In the 50th minute Michel Hidalgo substituted

Battiston for Genghini in midfield but his contribution was to last just seven minutes. In the 57th minute Platini bisected the Germans with a perfectly weighted through ball. Battiston gave chase and beat goalkeeper Schumacher to screw his shot just wide of the post. But the German 'keeper who had more than once taken matters into his own hands at the hint of any physical contact, carried on to perpetrate a vicious foul on the Frenchman. Jumping straight at him with his leg up he crunched his elbow into Battiston's head fully five seconds after the ball had been played.

There is no shadow of doubt that Schumacher should have been sent off and France awarded a penalty, but the referee seemed more concerned about the 'keepers wellbeing than that of Battiston who was taken from the field unconscious.

The French incensed, began to take control as Germany lost its way in the face of the intricate first time passing moves Platini, Giresse and Tigana weaved through their ranks. In the 44th minute Amoros rocked the bar with a brilliant curling shot from 30 yards but the sides remained deadlocked.

As extra-time commenced France exploded into the lead when from a Giresse free-kick, sweeper Tresor — unmarked on the penalty spot — swung his giant thigh to volley the ball spectacularly into the net.

Derwell's response was to bring on Rummenigge for Briegel, but the well oiled German machine seemed to have creaked to a standstill as Giresse, Platini, and Six carved them apart. Six pulled the ball back and Giresse was there again to shoot first time in off the post . . . 3-1 to France, Germany must be out.

But Rummenigge was beginning to marshal his forces and just before the break Europe's Footballer of the Year beat Janvion and Ettori to Littbarski's

cross to turn the ball into goal.

Within two minutes of the second period of extra-time commencing, it was 3-3. Littbarski once more provided the cross, Hrubesch headed back from the far post and Fischer scored with a scissors kick.

For the first time in World Cup history, a semi-final would be decided by penalties. Little Giresse was the on the spot, shooting low to the 'keepers left. Then Kaltz, Amoros, Breitner and Rocheteau made it 3-2 to France. The tension was becoming unbearable as Ulrich Stielike faced Ettori. The german approached the ball slowly, Ettori anticipated and blocked the shot to the left. Poor Stieleke collapsed to the ground, his arms wrapped around his head in abject misery . . . France held the whip hand.

But then Didier Six proved the villain of the piece by missing his shot. You could almost touch the anxiety as Littbarski, Platini, then Rummenigge converted successfully before Bossis shot low to the left and Schumacher saved! Horst Hrubesch needed only to score to put Germany into the Final. It all seemed too much for 'keeper Ettori who was prancing about in nomansland as the german striker picked his spot . . . Germany had done it!

Teams:

WEST GERMANY: Schumacher; Kaltz, K. Forster, Stielike, Briegel (Rummenigge, 100), Dremmler, Breitner, B. Forster, Littbarski, Fischer, Magath (Hrubesch 73).
Scorers: Littbarski, Rummenigge, Fischer.

FRANCE:

Ettori; Amoros, Janvion, Tresor, Bossis, Genghini (Battiston 50 — Lopez 57), Tigana, Platini, Giresse, Rocheteau, Six.
Scorers: Platini (pen), Tresor, Giresse.
referee: Charles Corver — Holland.
Temp: +33C.

WORLD CUP REPORT.

POLEAXED

Semi-final, July 8, Barcelona

POLAND (0) 0 ITALY (1) 2

Italy swept into the final of the World Cup following an exhilarating exhibition of precise football, with two goal Paola Rossi providing the finishing touches once again.

Poland who had headed Italy in Group 1, started confidently and looked far from overawed by the occasion, but the first warning lights were flashing in the 10th minute when a searching 30 yard through ball from Antognoni, found Rossi who just failed to take full advantage before the Polish defence regrouped.

In the 15th minute a dangerously dipping shot from Tardelli bounced awkwardly in front of goalkeeper Mlynarczyk who did well to get his body behind the ball as it flew off the pitch.

But the Poles were caught napping in the 22nd minute when Italy took a free kick to the right of the penalty box. Antognoni bent his kick behind the two man wall into the space on the goalside and as defenders and forwards scrambled back the ball was nudged goalwards and the ever alert Paolo Rossi ran past three flat footed defenders to side foot coolly into the net.

Poland tried to hit back quickly as Italy irritatingly fell back on defence, but without the suspended Boniek, they were not half the force and shots from Ciolek and Lato proved ineffectual. However they were unlucky in the 35th minute when Janusz Kupcewicz — a beautiful striker of the ball — whacked a 30 yard free-kick against Zoff's right hand post, with the veteran goalkeeper no where.

In the second half the Italians seemed content to let Poland come at them but it was not until the 64th minute that they created a worthwhile chance when Lato whipped over a high cross from the right which Buncol headed towards the top corner of the net, only to see Zoff calmly pluck the ball out of the air.

In the 63rd minute Graziani was stretchered off after Zmuda had viciously blocked his run with a blatant body check, but within nine

minutes Italy had their place in the final wrapped up when Conti flew up the left flank to chip a marvellous cross on the run, which beat Janas and the goalkeeper, leaving the unmarked Rossi the simplest of headers into the empty net. There was no way back for Poland after that.

Teams: POLAND: Mlynarczyk; Dziuba, Zmuda, Janas, Majewski, Kupcewicz, Buncol, Matysik, Lato, Ciolek, Smolarek (Kusto 78).

ITALY: Zoff; Cabrini, Collovati, Bergomi, Scirea, Antognoni (Marini 27), Oriali, Tardelli, Conti, Graziani (Altobelli 64), Rossi.

Scorer: Rossi 2.

Referee: Daniel Cardellino — Uruguay.

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Paolo Rossi shows his superb balance as he takes on Poland's Matysik during the first semi-final.

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Third Place: FRANCE 2 POLAND 3

Poland took third place in the '82 World Cup Finals with two quick bursts either side of half-time, but it was France who provided the uninhibited football and lifted this game above its usual station.

It was a much changed French team that took the lead in the 13th minute when Girard drove in a 20 yard shot across goalkeeper Mlynarczyk into the far corner. But after a shot from Boniek hit the inside of the far post and bounced clear, Poland took the game with two goals in five minutes.

The first in the 40th minute followed a delicate chip into the box which Szarmach drove in from 15 yards off the far post. the second, from a left wing corner, was headed home past a flat footed defence by Majewski.

But the killer punch came a minute into the second-half. Poland gained a free-kick to the left of the area. The French did not even bother with a wall and Janusz Kupcewicz curled his kick into the near bottom corner of the net with goalkeeper Castenada way out of position.

The game was virtually settled although France tried hard and scored a second goal in the 73rd minute when Couriol slipped the ball under the diving 'keeper from 8 yards, following a searching ball from the impressive Tigana.

WORLD CUP REPORT...

Italy clinch their third world title

Italy became champions of the world for the third time, the first team from Europe to achieve that honour, and in the end deserved winners over West Germany, but apart from a scintillating climax this final provided little to remember.

Both teams laboured through a drab opening 45 minutes in which not one shot was on target and that included a penalty. The Italian's showed little initiative while the Germans continued to ride their luck. In the 24th minute Cabrini served the ball up to

Altobelli whose searching cross from left midfield bent goalside of Briegel for Conti to run onto. The German defender immediately blocked the Italian and referee Arnoldo Cesar (Brazil) pointed to the spot . . . Cabrini strode up and topped his left footed shot to drag the ball wide of the right hand post and so become the first man to miss a penalty in a World Cup Final.

It was not until the 56th minute that this game broke into life. Then Gentile whipped in a low cross from behind the German

defence and Rossi was first to the ball to tip it over the line from close range.

The Germans who had been cynical throughout this tournament became even more so as they fell apart as a unit. Italy were in command and cemented their position with a second strike in the 68th minute. A fine sweeping attack initiated by Conti, helped on by Rossi, Scirea — Bergomi and Scirea again ended with Tardelli shooting home from the edge of the area.

There was a certain air of justice about Italy's third goal when Germany became victims of their own scinicism. Briegel had careered up the left to enter the Italian area where he threw himself to the ground in a vain attempt to win a penalty. Scirea acting quickly, played the ball out to Conti who made full use of the space vacated by the full-back to arrive in the german area and slide the ball square to Altobelli. Altobelli unhurried put his foot on the ball before casually stroking it into the bottom corner of the net.

Italy were crowned and although Breitner pulled one back, Germany had lost to European opposition for the first time in four years.

ITALY (0) 3

WEST GERMANY (0) 1

11th July, 1982. Madrid

Temp +30C. K.O. 8.00 p.m.

ITALY: Zoff; Bergomi, Collovati, Scirea, Gentile, Cabrini; Tardelli, Orioli, Conti, Rossi, Graziani (Altobelli 7, Causio 88).

Scorers: Rossi 56, Tardelli 68, Altobelli 80.

WEST GERMANY: Schumacher; Kaltz, Forster, K., Forster, B., Stielike, Briegel; Dremmler (Hrubesch 62), Breitner, Rummenigge (Hansi Muller 81), Fischer, Littbarski.

Scorer: Breitner 82.

Italy's prodigal son Paolo Rossi gets in a header during the Final against West Germany.



WORLD CUP REPORT.

The professional foul OUTLAWED

PLAYERS committing "professional fouls" which prevent opponents from scoring or moving into scoring positions, will be sent off this season. That is the directive from the Football League who are anxiously trying to make the game a better spectacle for the supporters.

Initially the idea was to change the rules in order to encourage a more attacking spirit but FIFA soon put the block on that, quite rightly so. Tinkering with the laws would not improve our standard of performance simply make it easier to follow the negative path our football has drifted into over the years.

League football has lost its sparkle as an entertainment because of the way it is played, not because of the rules and regulations. If a renaissance is to be engineered then it should be done by encouraging those responsible to adopt more progressive attacking systems.

There are many managers of course who are bold enough to go it alone and follow their instincts to produce adventurous teams. Men like Keith Burkinshaw who quietly led Tottenham Hotspur to another FA Cup triumph and fourth place in the First Division last season. The unique Bob Paisley who has brought 17 trophies back to Anfield since succeeding Shankley in 1974, Ken Brown at Norwich City and Emyln Hughes with Rotherham. All have the ring of confidence to adopt attacking policies.

So now the League have tried to help those determined to put skill and flair back into the game by instructing referees to interpretate the laws slightly differently.

Says League Secretary Graham Kelly: "We have instructed referees to regard all offences under the heading of so-called "professional fouls" as serious foul play which warrants the

player being sent off.

"This includes any offence which denies a goal-scoring opportunity, and that includes hand ball in appropriate situations."

Kelly insists that the League are not in any way aiming to interfere with the method of refereeing, but give guidance in areas in which they think action is needed.

Poor Lawrie Sanchez, the Reading midfielder, shot to dubious fame when he became the first victim of the clamp down during a Football League Trophy match at Oxford. Referee Tony Ward dismissed him from the field under the new edict after Sanchez stopped the ball going into the net with his hands.

"I'd have liked to have made history in another way," he said after explaining that it was an instinctive action when the ball came over.

He was unlucky and perhaps unfortunate, for the clamp down is designed to stamp on the more cynical aspects of the game in an effort to allow ball players and innovators to

blossom, and so put colour back into the game.

Obviously the new interpretations will lead to a certain amount of confusion and even controversy in the early part of the season. The new stipulation that goalkeepers must take no more than four steps before releasing the ball to another player could cause some repercussions as no doubt the new interpretation of the offside law will undoubtedly do.

The offside flag probably does more than anything to detract from the spectacle of football. Time and time again as the crowd anticipates the thrill of a forward breaking clear the excitement is wiped out by the man in black standing upright with his flag aloft. Now the instruction to referees is that "they must be satisfied that a player is in an offside position and interfering with play or an opponent to gain an unfair advantage."

And to linesmen the League have said that they should not flag automatically if a player is in an offside position unless they are sure that the player is interfering with play or an opponent.

This places much more pressure on the officials but if more emphasis can be placed on the position of players when the ball was actually played instead of their position when it arrives, the game and the spectators can only benefit.

Tony Galvin, one of Spurs exciting youngsters, epitomises the Londoner's adventurous approach.



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Blackburn	1-0	1-3
Blackpool	0-2	1-1
Bristol City	3-1	2-2
Cardiff	0-1	1-2
Carlisle	0-0	1-2
Charlton	1-1	1-1
Huddersfield	1-1	0-1
Hull	2-1	2-4
Leicester	2-3	2-2
Middlesbrough	2-1	0-4
Millwall	4-1	0-2
Norwich	0-0	0-1
Oxford	1-1	1-3
Portsmouth	0-1	1-1
Preston	2-0	3-1
Q.P.R.	6-4	4-0
Sheffield United	0-0	1-0
Swindon	0-1	2-3
Watford	2-3	0-0

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LEAGUE CUP

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LEAGUE APPEARANCES

Boswell, A.	22	Byrom, J.	40
Duffy, C.	2	Farrimond, S.	4(1)
Fletcher, P.	4(1)	Greaves, R.	37
Hallows, P.	26	Hatton, D.	6
Hopkinson, E.	20	Hulme, J.	15
Hurley, C.	28	Hunt, R.	17
McAllister, D.	1	Manning, J.	14(1)
Marsh, A.	38	Phillips, R.	13
Redfern, J.	1	Rimmer, W.	36
Ritson, J.	39	Roberts, G.	3
Seddon, E.	13(2)	Taylor, G.	28(3)
Wharton, T.	38	Williams, G.	17(1)

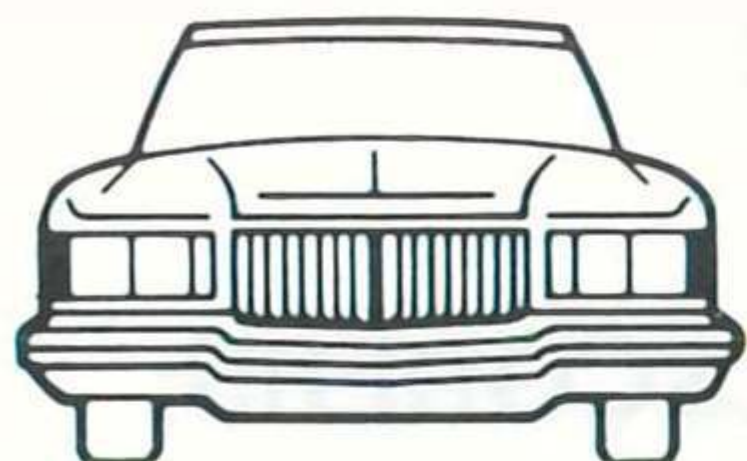
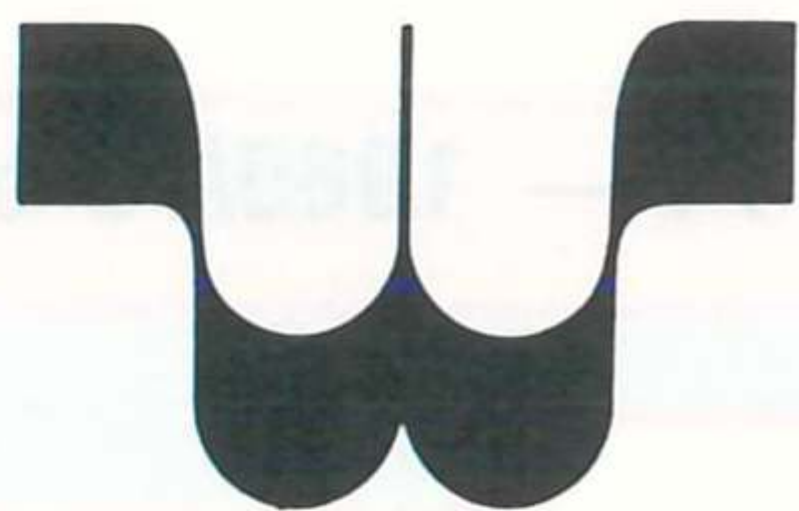
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Byrom	20	Wharton	9
Hunt	5	Manning	5
Greaves	4	Hurley	3
Taylor	3	Phillips	2
Hulme	1	Seddon	1
opponent	1		

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Division 2	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Huddersfield	42	24	12	6	68	37	60
Blackpool	42	20	13	9	56	45	53
Leicester City	42	19	13	10	64	50	51
Middlesbrough	42	20	10	12	55	45	50
Swindon Town	42	17	16	9	57	47	50
Sheffield United	42	22	5	15	73	38	49
Cardiff	42	18	13	11	61	41	49
Blackburn R.	42	20	7	15	54	50	47
Q.P. Rangers	42	17	11	14	66	57	45
Millwall	42	15	14	13	56	56	44
Norwich	42	16	11	15	49	46	43
Carlisle United	42	14	13	15	58	56	41
Hull City	42	15	11	16	72	70	41
Bristol City	42	13	13	16	54	50	39
Oxford United	42	12	15	15	35	42	39
Bolton	42	12	12	18	54	61	36
Portsmouth	42	13	9	20	66	80	35
Birmingham	42	11	11	20	51	78	33
Watford	42	9	13	20	44	57	31
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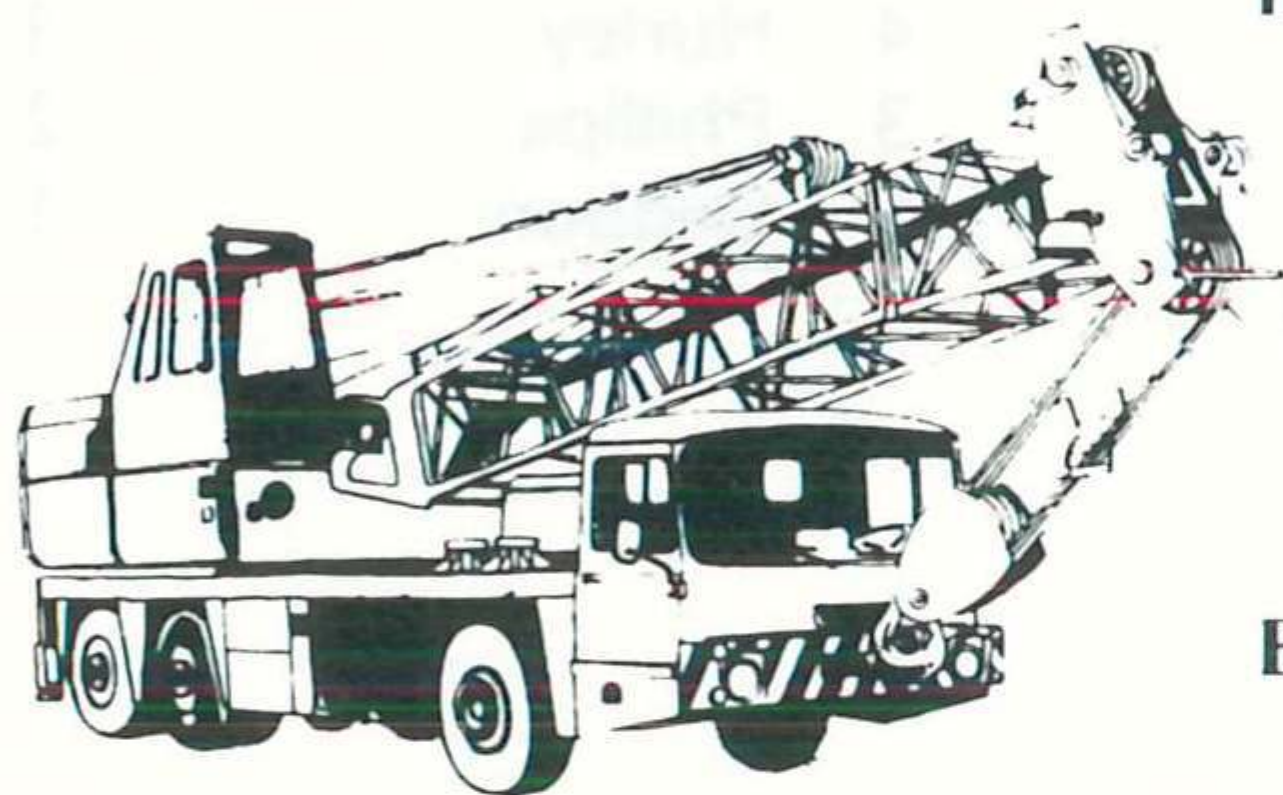
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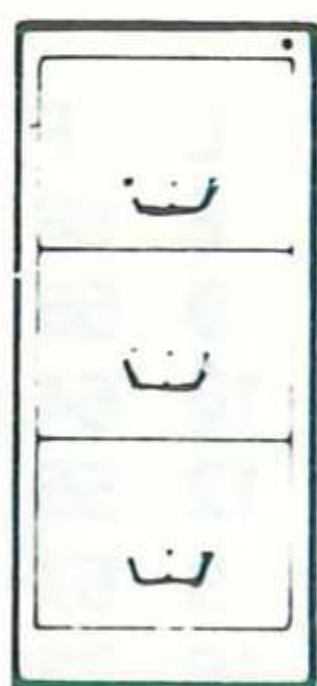
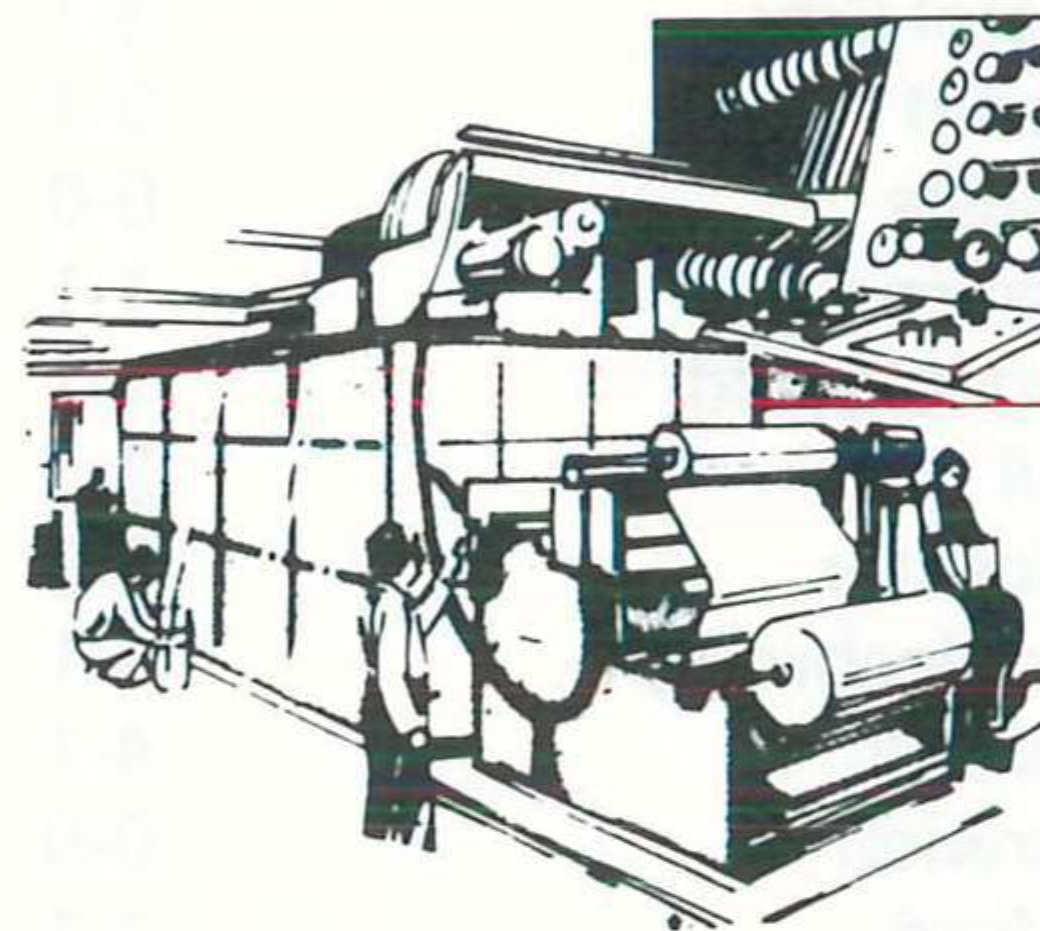
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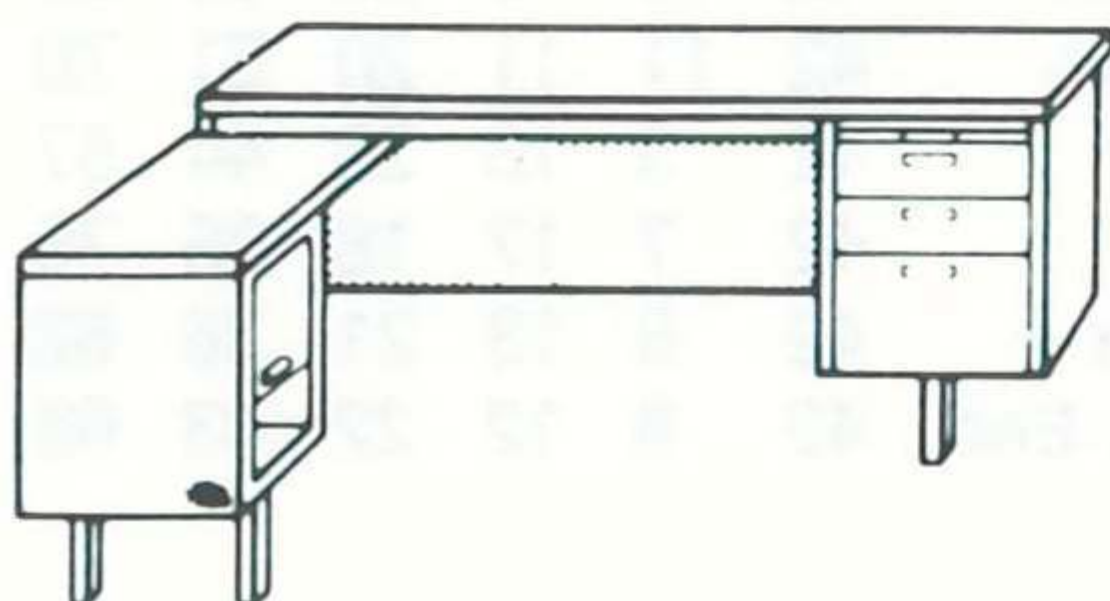
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TOP: John Burrridge just beats Paul Jones from a corner.
BOTTOM: Tony Henry just fails to connect in the Wolves goalmouth.



1982	Opponents	Score	Att	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug	28 Burnley	0-0	10,607	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones ●	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid ●	Hoggan	Berry
31 Carlisle United (MC.1)	3-3	4,314	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones ●	Doyle(1)	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore(1)	Reid	Hoggan(1)	Berry
Sept	4 Newcastle United	3-1	17,738	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moore	Reid(1)	Hoggan	Berry
7 Sheffield Wednesday	1-3	17,307	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(1)	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
11 Fulham	0-4	5,688	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney ●	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Berry	Hoggan
14 Carlisle United (MC.2)	4-0	4,039	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	McGovern	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moore(1)	Reid	Berry	
18 Wolverhampton W.	0-1	9,264	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern ●		Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Berry	Rudge
25 Grimsby Town															
28 Oldham Athletic															
Oct	2 Crystal Palace														
9 Rotherham United															
16 Middlesbrough															
23 Barnsley															
30 Queens Park Rangers															
Nov	6 Shrewsbury Town														
20 Blackburn R.															
27 Leicester City															
Dec	4 Cambridge United														
11 Charlton Athletic															
18 Chelsea															
27 Carlisle United															
28 Leeds United															
1983															
Jan	1 Blackburn Rovers														
3 Newcastle United															
8 FA Cup 3															
15 Burnley															
22 Oldham Athletic															
29 FA Cup 4															
Feb	5 Fulham														
12 Crystal Palace															
19 Rotherham United															
26 Middlesbrough															
Mar	5 Barnsley														
12 Queens Park Rangers															
19 Shrewsbury Town															
26 Derby County															
April	2 Leeds United														
5 Carlisle United															
9 Sheffield Wednesday															
16 Wolverhampton W.															
23 Cambridge United															
30 Leicester City															
May	2 Grimsby Town														
7 Chelsea															
14 Charlton Athletic															
21 FA Cup Final															
● Player substituted															

NEXT HOME GAMES

Football League: v CRYSTAL PALACE, Saturday, 2nd October. K.O. 3 p.m.
Milk Cup 2nd Round, 1st Leg: v WATFORD, Tuesday, 5th October. K.O. 7.30 p.m.
Football League: v ROTHERHAM, Saturday, 9th October. K.O. 3 p.m.



LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Saturday, 18th September, 1982)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS		
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wolverhampton W.	6	3	0	0	9	1	1	2	0	1	0	14
Grimsby Town	5	2	1	0	8	1	1	2	0	4	2	13
Sheffield Wednesday	5	2	0	1	8	5	2	0	0	5	0	12
Fulham	5	1	2	0	6	2	2	0	0	5	1	11
Leeds United	5	1	1	0	2	1	2	1	0	5	3	11
Queens Park Rangers	6	2	0	1	6	4	1	1	1	2	2	10
Chelsea	6	1	2	0	3	1	1	1	1	2	2	9
Rotherham United	6	1	1	1	5	5	1	2	0	4	3	9
Crystal Palace	5	2	1	0	5	2	0	1	1	3	6	8
Newcastle United	6	1	2	0	3	2	1	0	2	4	6	8
Leicester City	6	1	0	2	7	3	1	1	1	5	4	7
Burnley	5	1	1	1	5	3	1	0	1	4	5	7
Barnsley	5	1	1	1	4	1	0	2	1	4	4	7
Carlisle United	5	1	0	1	6	4	1	0	2	4	6	6
Blackburn Rovers	6	2	0	1	7	4	0	0	3	1	9	6
Oldham Athletic	5	1	1	1	2	2	0	1	3	1	3	5
Cambridge United	6	1	1	1	4	4	0	0	1	2	7	4
Bolton Wanderers	5	1	0	1	3	2	0	1	2	1	7	4
Derby County	5	1	1	1	2	4	0	0	2	2	6	4
Shrewsbury Town	5	1	0	1	2	2	0	0	3	1	5	3
Charlton Athletic	5	0	0	2	0	4	1	0	2	4	9	3
Middlesbrough	5	0	0	2	2	8	0	2	1	3	5	2

CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals FA
1982		
Sep	22 Preston N.E.	
	29 Burnley	
Oct	13 Nottingham Forest	
	20 Chesterfield	
Nove	2 Derby County	
	10 Rotherham United	
	16 Oldham Athletic	
	24 Notts County	
	30 Wigan	
Dec	8 Sunderland	
	14 Manchester City	
	20 Bradford City	
1983		
Jan	4 Chesterfield	
Dec	12 Derby County	
	19 Port Vale	
	26 Barnsley	
Feb	2 Middlesbrough	
	9 Preston N.E.	
	15 Rotherham United	
	23 Nottingham Forest	
Mar	1 Burnley	
	9 Port Vale	
	16 Barnsley	
	22 Middlesbrough	
	30 Notts County	
Apr	6 Oldham Athletic	
	13 Sunderland	
	20 Wigan	
	26 Bradford City	
May	4 Manchester City	

SECOND DIVISION FACTS AND FIGURES

(Up to and including 18th September, 1982)

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
Barnsley	11,938 v Burnley	11,924	Parker, Glavin 2
Blackburn R.	14,421 v Newcastle	7,982	Garner 4
Bolton W	17,707 v Newcastle	13,486	Henry 3
Burnley	10,527 v Bolton	9,090	Hamilton 4
Cambridge U.	8,124 v Chelsea	4,867	Reilly 3
Carlisle U	4,683 v Grimsby	4,537	Poskett 6
Charlton Ath	8,327 v Sheffield W	6,344	Walker 2
Chelsea	14,192 v Wolves	12,861	Speedie 2
Crystal Palace	7,549 v Barnsley	7,219	Hilaire, Mabbutt 3
Derby County	11,206 v Carlisle	9,777	4 plyrs with 1 goal
Fulham	15,004 v Q.P.R	9,238	Davies, Lewington 3
Grimsby T	16,137 v Leeds	10,434	Kilmore, Drinkell 4
Leeds U	16,889 v Derby Co	16,676	Worthington 3
Leicester C	12,963 v Leeds	10,814	Linekar 5
Middlesbrough	8,074 v Burnley	7,260	Shearer 3
Newcastle U	36,185 v Q.P.R	31,069	Keegan 3
Oldham	4,261 v Rotherham	4,084	Palmer, Bowden 1
Q.P.R.	13,733 v Sheffield W.	11,212	Stainrod 3
Rotherham	9,254 v Leicester	7,632	Hughes, Fern 4
Sheffield W	29,050 v Leeds	21,652	Pearson 5
Shrewsbury	7,907 v Newcastle	5,716	3 plyrs with 1 goal
Wolves	15,605 v Blackburn	14,578	Eves 4

GOING BY CAR?

HERE IS YOUR
RAC ROUTE TO
NEXT WEEK'S
AWAY GAME AT:

MIDDLESBROUGH

BOLTON:

A666 to junction M62	6 miles
M62 east to intersection with A1 at Knottingley	33 junction
A1 north to junction with A168	57 miles
A168 to junction with A19 at Thirsk	90 miles
A19 north to Ingleby Arncliffe junction with A172	96 miles
A172 to Middlesbrough	108 miles
	126 miles

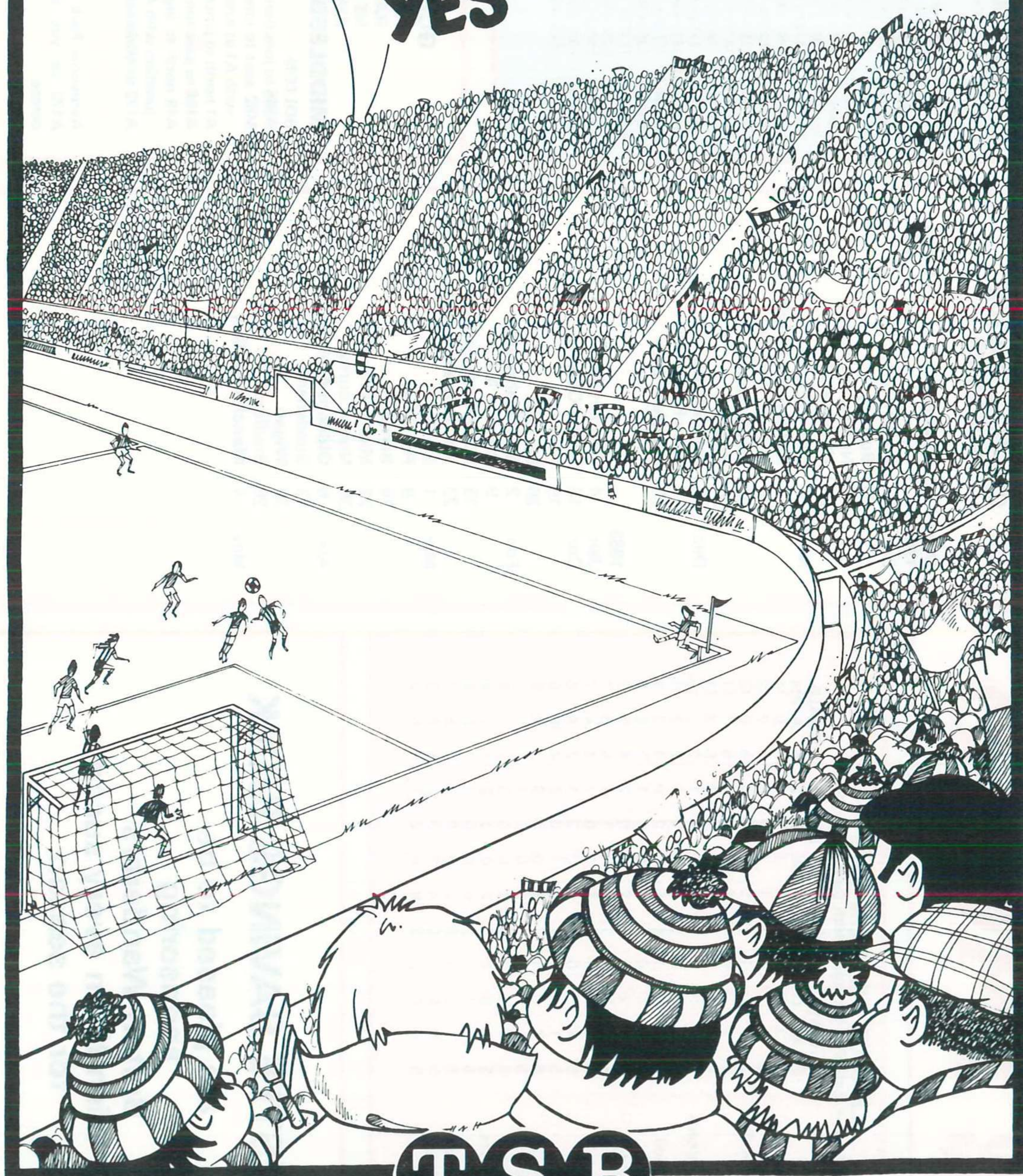
Ayresome Park is on your right just off the A172 as you are approaching the town centre.

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Puzzle Page??

MIXED DOUBLES No. 4

Re-order the letters in each of the words.

POTHER and LIBRA

To find the names of
TWO MEN CALLED "ANDY"

Answers to Mixed Doubles No. 3: Arins, Evans

QUIZ

1. What was the Giuseppe Meazza stadium formerly called?
2. The three Footballers of the Year for 1964-65-66 were called Bobby — can you identify them **in order**?
3. Which of the 1982 World Cup finals 'minnows' came away unbeaten?
4. Which League club had 22 draws in 1981/82?
5. Which player netted five in a 1981/82 League match?

Answers to last week's Quiz: 1. Phil Neal (Liverpool); 2. Fulham; 3. Erwin Vandenberg (Belgium); 4. Keith Edwards (36); 5. League Cup.

CLUB CLUE No. 4

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

WHERE KEVIN HAD MEAT AND OTHER
REJECTED FOOD

Answer to Club Clue No. 3: HIBERNIAN'S
(MALTA)

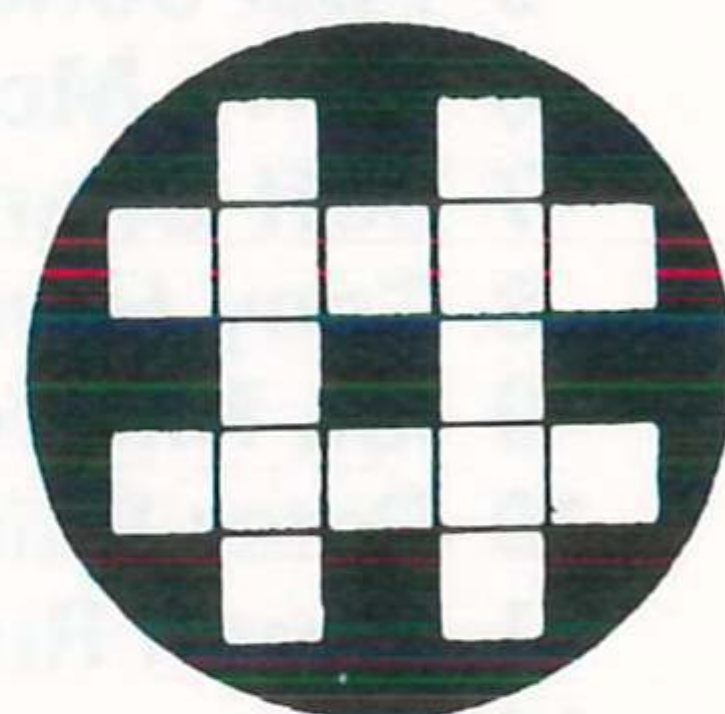
ON THE BALL No. 4

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

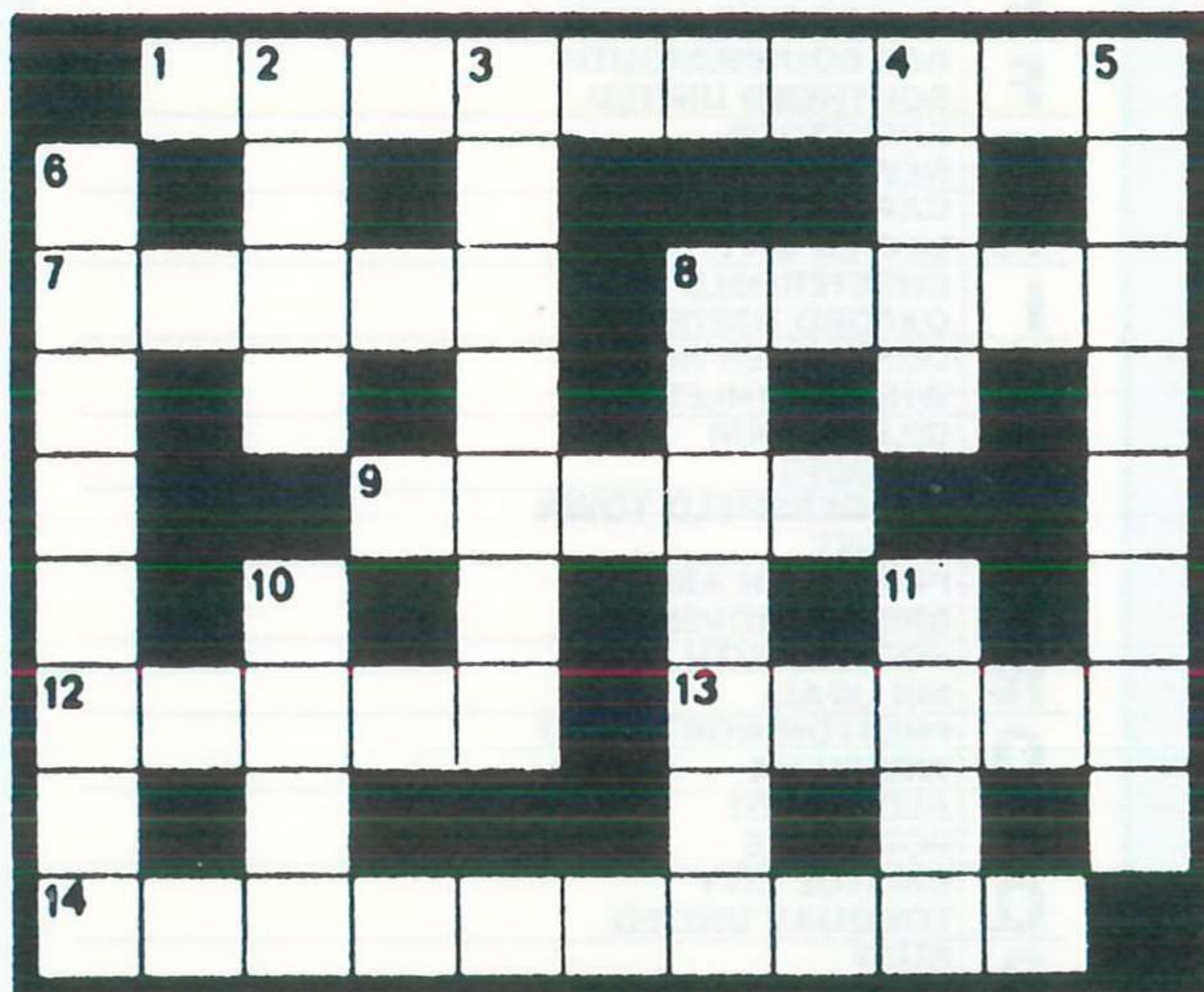
_____ Hitchens, old Villa
England Centre

_____ Müller, West
Germany Finalist's souvenir

Answers to On The Ball No.
3: Debut; Luton; Terry;
Bryon.



Crossword



ACROSS

1. This midfielder with 200-odd appearances for Rotherham sounds as if he likes to indicate on a map the different ways to get there! (4,6).
- 7 & 8dn For many, this industrious midfielder was the key to France's outstanding play in the World Cup Finals in Spain (5,7).
8. Despite his name, Mike had plenty of experience with Gillingham, Bristol Rovers and Plymouth before he player-managed Torquay (5).
9. The first name of commentator Harrison (5).
12. Country which lost the third-place play-off with Brazil in the 1978 World Cup finals (5).
13. Forward Bobby's main club was Colchester in the 1970s — he played and scored as many times for them as he did for Leicester, Lincoln, Barrow, Blackburn and Watford put together (5).
14. One who can get away with 6 down (10).

Down

2. & 3. Scorer of the only goal when the European Cup final was last played in Paris (4,7).
4. Had a result which didn't alter the points difference between the two teams involved (4).
5. Sort of foul in which the central participant has the filling knocked out of him (8).
6. Whether this is an offence or not depends on who's doing it and where (8).
8. See 7 across.
10. Kurt _____ appeared for Austria in the last two World Cup finals (4).
11. _____ Maclaren, former keeper with Dundee, Leicester, Plymouth, Wolves and Southampton (4).

Answers to Crossword No. 3: Across: 6. Brian Talbot; 7. Patrick; 8. Len; 10. Ray; 12. (Merry) Millers; 15. Peter Graham. Down: 1. area; 2. Parry; 3. See 14 down; 4. Alf; 5. Rome; 9. Allan; 11. Alex; 13. (Easter) Road; 14 & 3dn. red stockings.

Bolton and District Referees Society

The above society is on the lookout for new referees and linesmen. Anyone interested should contact: Graham Howarth, 3, Yew Tree Lane, Astley Bridge, Bolton. Tel: 54253 or visit the YMCA on any Friday and ask for the Referees Class.

TEAMS



Tonight's adidas match ball is supplied by Lancashire Cooked Meats Co. Ltd., Unit 6, Lyon Road, Kearsley

BOLTON WANDERERS

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 John McGovern
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Gerry McElhinney
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Tony Henry
- 9 Ian Moores
- 10 Peter Reid
- 11 Simon Rudge
- 12

OLDHAM

- 1 Andy Goram
- 2 Nick Sinclair
- 3 John Ryan
- 4 Kenny Clements
- 5 Paul Butcher
- 6 Ged Keegan
- 7 Darren McDonoghue
- 8 Paul Atkinson
- 9 Roger Palmer
- 10 Rodger Wylde
- 11 Jim Steel
- 12 John Bowden
- 13 Gary Hoolichin

Today's Referee: DEREK W. CIVIL (Birmingham)

Commenced refereeing in 1956, and via Worcestershire Combination, Football Combination and Football League Line, to the Referees Full List. Has refereed the F.A. County Youth Cup Final in both 1971/72, and 1981/82, and was linesman in a European Cup Quarter Final (1972). Also Scotland v. Switzerland in 1975/76, and refereed first leg of Football Alliance Final (1980).



A married man with two sons, he works in the printing industry. Helps with coaching and running a local junior team, with help and advice to young referees, and also enjoys distance and marathon running.

Linesmen: J. CAULKIN (Stoke-on-Trent) — Red Flag
G. H. RICE (Aughton) — Yellow Flag

Scoreboard

A	CARLISLE UNITED
	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY
B	CHARLTON ATHLETIC
	FULHAM
C	MIDDLESBROUGH
	GRIMSBY TOWN
D	QUEENS PARK RANGERS
	CRYSTAL PALACE
E	SHREWSBURY TOWN
	CAMBRIDGE UNITED
F	AFC BOURNEMOUTH
	SOUTHEND UNITED
G	BRENTFORD
	NEWPORT COUNTY
H	CARDIFF CITY
	EXETER CITY
I	CHESTERFIELD
	OXFORD UNITED
J	DONCASTER ROVERS
	WIGAN ATHLETIC
K	GILLINGHAM
	READING
L	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN
	ORIENT
M	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE
	BRISTOL ROVERS
N	PORTSMOUTH
	MILLWALL
O	PRESTON NORTH END
	WREXHAM
P	ALDERSHOT
	PORT VALE
Q	BRISTOL CITY
	TORQUAY UNITED
R	BURY
	TRANMERE ROVERS
S	COLCHESTER UNITED
	HULL CITY
T	DARLINGTON
	SCUNTHORPE UNITED
U	NORTHAMPTON TOWN
	SWINDON TOWN
V	WIMBLEDON
	HEREFORD UNITED
W	YORK CITY
	HALIFAX TOWN
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